

Baccalaureate Sunday Opens Commencement Week

Graduation Set For Wednesday

With Clark, Harris, Young
Will Speak at Rites;
350 Graduate

9:40 a.m. Wednesday, 350
graduates will don cap and gown
for the final march before receiving
the bits of sheep skin which
only the satisfactory completion
four and, in the case of twenty-
one masters, five years of ac-
complishment. The procession is
the graduation is a repetition of
one to take place Sunday at
10 a.m. when trustees, faculty,
I graduating classes will march
in the education building to
the stage taken over for the Bas-
ketball arena.

Smith To Speak

Elder Joseph Fielding Smith, of
Quorum of Twelve Apostles,
will give the Baccalaureate
address. He is well known at the
university as church historian, mem-
ber of the board of trustees, mem-
ber of the church board of educa-
tion, and author of numerous books
on church history and doctrine.
President George C. Clark will
be the address to the graduating
class in the Wednesday communi-
cation exercises as well as to take place
the tabernacle President Clark's
presence will be inspiring to all
the members of the church, a mem-
ber of the first presidency, of the
church as well as an active participant
in all public functions such as
those for the state department,
the secretary of state, and Am-
bassador to Mexico.

Harries Reports

Other high lights of the com-
mencement exercises will be the
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Crowley Gives Final Greeting

**Y. Student Body President
Expresses Appreciation
For Cooperation**

Elmer Crowley, A.N.Y.U. pres-
ident, gave his final greeting to
members of the student body when
reviewed for the "Y" News last
night. Mr. Crowley, who receives
a degree June 9, has accepted a
teaching position at the University
of California. Head of the student
association he has been responsible
for several general reforms. He
is instrumental in directing the
range of the student constitution
which was voted in last year.
The "Y" News takes the opportunity
in printing a farewell greeting
from President Crowley
to all the Students.

I would like to take this final opportunity
in expressing my thanks
to all the members of the student
body. The other girls of the
student body.

In leaving this grand
institution we
hope in a measure
to help it to
have some
contribution to its
progress and
good name. While
our dreams of
service have
not been realized in
their efforts, I hope
somewhat of a
foundation has
been laid for the
other hopes next
year.

There is a substantial amount
devoted to the Band fund as a re-
sult of this year's drive and I'm
sure that none of the different
new officers you will be able
to put our band in the uniforms
newly justly deserve. We have one
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Annual Senior Day Features Ball, Trek

**Graduates See Utah Lake,
Aspen Grove; Annual
Breakfast Held**

Climaxing Senior Day, the an-
nual Senior ball will be held
tonight in the Union hall. The
excursion to Utah Lake
and Aspen Grove, and the Senior
Trek.

For the first
time, they are
eliminating the
excursion, so
graduates with cap
and gown, and in
its place a senior
waltz has been
planned. The
entire senior body
is invited to at-
tend the ball.

Those who
participate in the
excursion to Utah Lake and Aspen
Grove will be transported in
private cars and school buses at
2:00. At 6:00 the senior trek
will begin, with Dr. T. Earl Par-
son as master of ceremonies. Each
student will ride the "Y" trail to
the top of the mountain. The trek
will be concluded with a special
torch lighting ceremony in front of
the Masonic building.

The annual senior program was
held this morning in the regular

**Alumni Slate
Class Reunions**

**Class of '87 Is Honored
Group, Brickers, Plan Luncheon**

The Alumni Reunion ball at 9 a.m.
Tuesday, will be the climaxing
feature of the day, according to E. R.
Johnson, secretary of the associa-
tion. Eleven classes are holding
reunions with the members of
the class of 1887.

At 7:30 a.m. the class of '32 will
hold their reunion breakfast at
Keelys. The committee consists of
Monta Wentz, chairwoman; Dr. Ruby Jacob, Brulah
Stricker, Swanson, and Claude
Kastman.

At 9 a.m. the 1907 (Normals)
will have their Pearl reunion break-
fast at the Roberts Hotel. The com-
mittee in charge is Edith Young
with Clark, Dee Heindelman, Emma
Newell Bowen, and Jessie
Kastman Gooley.

Class of '27

At 11:45, the class of '27 Un-
ion members will be at the
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**Professors Receive
Leaves of Absence**

Three professors have been
granted leaves of absence at Brigham
Young university for the fall
term, according to E. H.
Holt. They are Clarence Boyle,
associate professor of accounting
and business administration, who
will teach at New Haven University;
Alfred Osonson, professor of Eng-
lish, Emeritus; and William H.
Hanson, assistant professor of
music, whose plans are unknown.
Dr. Alva J. Johnson, instructor of
chemistry, will continue his leave
of absence.

Professors returning from
leaves of absence are: Seth T. Shaw, as-
sistant professor of horticulture, who
has been at the University of Mis-
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assemblies period during which
senior president, Royde Braithwaite
presented the senior project to
Pres. Franklin S. Harris. The
initial contribution toward a union
hall was presented in dollars
made in a miniature Union hall.

Dean A. Rex Johnson, accom-
panied on the organ by Dean Gar-
rett de Jong, gave the farewell ad-
dress to the senior class. Members
on the program included organ
prelude, Howard Kearns; march of
graduates, quartet, "The Trail of
the Y," Blanche Johnson, Max Men-
denhall, George Whitaker, and Ben
Taylor; soprano, Mary Stoddard;
reminiscences, Elmer Crowley; troma-
bone solo, "Perfect Day,"
Kenneth Duke; dance, Dona Dus-
trap; Tess Packard, LaRue Erick-
son, and the "Y" girls; "Happy Days
Go By," Edna Ashby; "I'm a
Grown-up," Gerry Eggersten.
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Wanted - Original Banyan Missives

The yearly issuance of the
Banyan causes a great num-
ber of headaches around the
campus. Besides agonizing
for phrasing, which is
usually good, the student is
faced with the problem of
writing testimonials that do
not sound like reports of the
U. S. Senate.

There are three general
types of letters: (A) "I have
enjoyed your acquaintance; if I wish I had known
you better"; (B) "The 'Y' is
but you are a great
personality. How do
much charm get wrapped up
in one little suit of clothes,"
and (C) "Remember Chemistry
4, Biology 3, and Calculus;
remember us as members of
the 'Y' Chemical Society." While
these little missives are
no doubt endearing, they
begin to pall after a while.
The "Y" girls are in a
constant search for something
different and finally end up
with the following list of
originals: "Remember me
as a friend; J. Zilch."

Dixon, Whicker, Wilson Elected Class Officers

Campus elections were completed
on this year, where candidates in
the Divinity hall and the
Drama hall, and Leah and
Delta, the officers of the
president and secretary of the
varsity sophomore class (former
Marion Wilson, Ogden, as
representative) were elected.
Wilson, sophomore vice president
of the new sophomore class, was
elected. Dorothy Dixon, is affiliated
with the Val Nors social unit. She
comes from Provo High
where she edited the school
paper. Miss Whicker is a member
of the La Valis social unit. She
was recently advertising her
annual advertising hall.
Wilson, sophomore affiliated with the
Val Nors social unit. She was vice
president of the Weber Junior college
before coming to the "Y" this year.
At present, she is a member of
White Key, women's honorary
organization.



Rae Straw



Spencer Crabtree

Rae Straw and Spencer Crab-
tree were unanimously chosen to
be Young university's cheerleaders
at the annual Y. W. C. A. sym-
posium meeting Monday.
Others trying out for the position
were Wells McCallister and Don
Seal.

New Courses, Instructors

Mark '37 Summer Session

Recreation Program, Trips Planned; Character Education Stressed

There are several facts that make
the 1937 session of the B. Y. I.
summer school significant in the
outlook of the association.

The various and number of
courses are exceptional. Classes
will be taught in thirty-three
departments. A full quarter's work
can be done in eleven weeks, with
opportunities for both major
and minor requirements.

Special instructors will offer

new ideas in modern problems.
Eight visiting professors will teach
classes, and six special lectures
will be scheduled to speak to
department heads and all deans as
being retained on the summer staff,
as well as most of the major profes-
sors. A special feature offering
work for young teachers and
others interested in education will
be included.

Members of the visiting faculty

W. W. Henderson, professor of
zoology at the State Agricultural
College, will give courses in
the biological sciences. Dr. Hender-
son is considered one of the out-
standing teachers of biology in the
state.

Dr. Warren C. Davison, professor
of zoology at the Rochester Al-
umnus Institute of Rochester, New
York will teach the philosophy of
education and methods of cur-
riculum.

M. Lynn Benson, supervisor
of the L.D.S. department of ed-
ucation will direct the seminar
class, and the character education
class, also the sociology of
education.

Dr. Leland W. Clegg, presi-
dent of the Weber Junior col-
lege at Ogden, will offer special
courses in history.

Prof. E. W. Graves, instruc-
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Symphony Orchestra Plays At Assembly

Students passed long enough be-
tween examinations, Wednesday
morning, to go to the
Symphony Orchestra's
annual concert at the
Assembly Hall.

The program included
works by Wilson, Brumley
and Alvin.

The orchestra was
conducted by Dr. W. L. T. Jones
and the soloists were
John C. Jones, "The
Lover," and

the band, under the baton of
Maurice "Lone" Nachi. Much
applause was given to the
orchestra, who, with special arrange-
ments for string, brass and wood-
wind instruments, presented

Ronni Overture. The final num-
ber, "Pomp and Circumstances,"
was given out pure but almost
by the audience showed their appreciation
by saying for the final note.



There is a substantial amount
devoted to the Band fund as a re-
sult of this year's drive and I'm
sure that none of the different
new officers you will be able
to put our band in the uniforms
newly justly deserve. We have one
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Larsen, Party Will Paint Southwest This Summer

Alumni Head



Earl J. Glade, class of '14, will preside over Alumni day activities Tuesday. President Glade is manager of station KSL in Salt Lake City.

Alumni

(Continued from Page One) says. The committee is Donna Darcant Sorenson, chairman; Willard H. Clark, Raymond B. Holbrook, Leda Thompson Jensen, Channing S. Hansen, and Carl E. Young.

The Gold Bricker's trip reunion will be held at the Roberts Hotel at 12 noon, Barr C. Miller is chairman of the arrangements. At 12:30, at the home of R. G. Clark, the class of 1897 will hold their reunion at a buffet luncheon. The committee will be Dr. Walter T. Hansen, Mrs. Walter T. Hansen, R. G. Clark, Alain B. Holbrook, Eila Call Nelson, and Dr. C. E. May. Other classes will hold their reunions in the same manner.

Committees Listed

The committee in charge of the class of '12 silver reunion is B. F. Larson, chairman; and C. F. Eyring.

The class of '32 crystal reunion is Navels, Huish Earl, chairman; Carl D. Swenson, Berice Davies Purser, and Arch West. The class of '33 will have a China reunion with Milton H. Knudsen, chairman; Lida Lindsay, Marion L. Harris, Arlene Mendenhall, and others.

The classes of 1892, 1892, 1892, and 1892, '33, hold their semi-annual golden and emerald reunions respectively.

The general reunion program will consist of a program at 2 p. m. in College Hall. There will be musical and dramatic numbers as well as skits by the various clubs.

President Gives Reception

President and Mrs. Harris will give a reception at their home from 5:30 to 7 p. m. on June 10. The college class of 1907, seven in number, will be in the receiving line.

The Alumni banquet will be at 7:30 p. m. in the Hotel Salt Lake, Pres. Earl J. Glade of the Alumni association is in charge and Dr. George R. Hill (1907) will be toastmaster. Dr. Florence Jeppesen, Mrs. Madsen, in charge of the music. Decorations and menus are under the direction of Fena Chipman Eyring, Lava S. Morris, Flora D. Fisher, and Ardell Hansen.

The feature of the banquet will be the presenting of the distinguished alumni awards. The framed and gold-leafed awards following in the form of tokens from those mentioned: Elder Reed Smoot, '05; Justice George Sutherland, '06; Dr. John C. Steward, '06; Senator Wh. H. King, '01, Dr. John R. Llewellyn, '06; Dr. Amy Brown Lyman, '06; by Earl J. Glade, '14; Dr. Harold F. West, '07; by Dr. Franklin L. West, faculty; Pres. F. S. Harris, '07, by Attorney Lynn S. Richards; Dr. Arthur E. Keeley, '13; by J. Clinton Morris, '26; Dr. C. F. Eyring, '12; and Philo T. Farnsworth, '23, by Fay Olleron, '21.

Photographer, Prof. Young To Accompany Group Which Leaves Provo June 14

Between twenty and thirty dozen films including some natural color, have been ordered for the photographer who will accompany the second art tour of Young university. The tour this year will go to the Southwest, covering much of the territory made famous by Kit Carson, Kit Carson, and the Mormon Battalion.

Prof. B. F. Larsen, of the art department, will be in charge of the party which plans to leave Provo on Monday, June 14. He will be accompanied by between eight and twelve artists who will be regularly registered students of the summer school and a professional painter-driver. Prof. Karl E. Young, expert on Indian legends and dancing, will also be in the party.

Done Six Weeks

The trip will take the group via Santa Fe, and Taos where some time will be spent photographing and sketching the Indians and perhaps the Hopi and Navajo.

The party expects to be absent from Provo approximately six weeks. All of the time available will be spent photographing and painting in the colored areas according to Professor Larsen. The itinerary included visits to a number of Indian pueblos and perhaps Acoma, Zuni, Taos, the City of Moencopi, and perhaps Hovenweep, Oraibi, and Walpi.

On the return trip the party will visit the Petrified Forest, the south of the Grand Canyon, the Kaibab, the Colorado, and Bryce canyon. The party will be in the Grand Canyon, and Bryce canyon.

Nauvoo Last Year

The first of these extended art trips will be to the old Mormon trail to Nauvoo last summer. More than 1500 sketches and paintings were made besides hundreds of photographs. During the past year the party has been on the road again on the trip last summer have been held in various parts of the state.

"I am enthusiastic for this trip this summer," Professor Larsen said. "I consider last year's trip the outstanding art event at Brigham Young University since I joined the faculty in 1928. I am sure we can expect this summer's excursion to be equally significant. While we have the Pioneer Trail we shall be in the country where Elder Reed Smoot, '05, and Dr. Franklin L. West, '07, have made history. We shall be in the land of the early settlers. I expect the group will find many pleasant things in this land of the pioneers."

Charles H. Skidmore, state superintendent of public instruction, and L. John Nuttall, superintendent of Salt Lake City public schools, have been engaged to give

special lectures during the summer session, announces Dean A. C. Steward.

They will appear on the

lecture series and other authorities on current problems in education, ethics, sociology and similar topics.

It has been indeed a pleasure to have been permitted to serve Brigham Young University's student body during the past year.

We trust that our acquaintance with you has been pleasant, and respectfully submit our services to you in the future.

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Ralph Dunn, Mgr.

Commentator

There are many kinds of dates you have to remember for history exams, the kind you stuff and get sticky fingers eating, the kind you spend hours brushing your hair, the kind you are pregnant, and the kind you are blind. Dates are the only controversial kind, yet so many reporter decided to find out about them. "How do you like blind dates?" was the question.

John Urvich, sophomore—Mine have been all right, but I've always been sure a good friend would help you out a lot even if they never get in.

Wyn Hooper, post-graduate—They'd be swell if they were all tall, dark, and handsome.

Robert Wilson, sophomore—I'd rather have them with two good eyes.

Asiel Hall, sophomore—They've got good speed.

Clyde Holdaway, senior—I've only had one, and that was with a girl who was very nice, but she was too nervous and bashful to talk.

Loel V. Eitel, sophomore—Oh, I've had a few! Some of the awfulest messes I've ever been in were on blind dates.

Atton Hawker, freshman—They're okay if both parties are satisfied.

Dan Van Wagener, junior—Most of the time I've gone on blind dates I've wished I was blind before I got home.

Mathis sophomore—Don't ever do it; always keep to your cap.

Senior Day

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Fredonia Sorensen, Loraine Boren, Orpha Sofie, directed by Mary George, accompanied by Florence Jeppesen Madsen; skirt, Gloria Wood, George Olsen; string quartet, "Yesterday"; string quartet, "Lover's Lament"; Harold Lapeyre, and Ione Jensen; college song by graduates, and the quartet, "The Old Y Bell."

The faculty granted all seniors leave from school today, so that they might join in the activities of the day and be reflected from the stage during the graduation.

Members of the committee in charge of the day's activities are: project, George Stoddard, chairman; Bradenat, M. J. Jans, Mrs. Todd, Marion Wilson, assembly, Ethelyn Peterson, Orpha Sofie, "Yankee" Sorenson; excursion, Dr. Boyce Martin; Home trek, Fred Brien; Isadore Dillman, dance, Marguerite Sandberg, Paul Christensen.

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Crowley

(Continued from page one) of the outstanding bands in the West and they certainly merit your support!

Next year should be crammed with exciting and beneficial activities. I am sure you will have a view of this. I ask only one last favor before bidding you farewell, and that is to get back of your officer one hundred percent, and to support him in every way that interests you. You're working untiringly for the good of Alma Mater and your own happiness, thereby helping the library committee and the Heber J. Grant Library reach a new high in its activities.

"Now let's do something as soon as possible!" Pres. F. S. Harris said to Professor Reynolds, who was chairman of the library committee and who had brought Professor Reynolds to the library.

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Literary Groups Help Prof. Reynolds To Achieve Goal

A long-sought goal has been reached by Prof. Alice Lillian Reynolds. And the 14 literary clubs which bear her name helped her achieve it.

This year it came about 1900 through the cooperation of the Literary Council, the faculty and friends of the Heber J. Grant Library reached a new high in its activities.

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Graduation and
All Summer*

Prepare for Graduation now and in doing so be prepared for an enjoyable summer.

Below are listed some of the many gifts and articles of summer attire.

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| Varsity-Town Suits | \$22.50 |
| Palm Beach Suits in all colors | \$16.75 |
| Sport Coats in New Patterns | \$10.75 |
| Slacks in all the Varied Sport Patterns | \$5.95 to \$8.95 |
| Belt Sets in Sport and Dress Type | 50¢ to \$1.00 |
| Summer Neckwear | 50¢ to \$1.00 |
| Palm Beach Neckwear | \$1.00 |
| Interwoven Nu-Top Hosiery | 50¢ |
| Interwoven Anklets | 35¢ & 50¢ |
| Rue-De-La-Prix Shirts | \$2.00 |
| Jantzen Swim Trunks | \$2.95 to \$5.95 |
| Sport Shirts in all new colors | \$5¢ to \$1.50 |

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Cation' Oratorio et For Summer School Students

Studies In East

tion that summer at summer school will compare favorably with the brilliant education program planned is found in the "monumental oratorio 'Esther,' will be presented by the music department. It will be some time during the first according to Prof. William Williams, director of music in the school.

Students are to be chosen from among the best students and will be trained by Margaret Edwards, of the university faculty. She has already held rehearsals with small groups from among those in the oratorio, notwithstanding, mostly, students of BYU, have had a desire to participate in addition of this work, considerably as the world's greatest.

Prof. C. S. Boyle left recently to study in New York City. He will return to Brigham Young in the fall of 1939. Enroute East, he is visiting campuses and conferring with economic authorities.

Publicity Class Heard Over K.S.L.

"Wilderness Park—what's that?"
This question was asked Dave Root, noted riverman and canyon guide of Utah and Arizona, in an interview over K.S.L., Salt Lake City, at 2:30 Sunday afternoon. He was interviewed by Betty Brooks of Beaver and Bonita Le Bean of Roosevelt.

Both are members of the university class of publicity which is one of the new series of programs describing Utah scenic attractions. The first program of the series was given May 22 under the direction of Carlton Culmsee, instructor of the class. Arthur Garth, president of Omega, the journalism fraternity, spoke on Bryce Canyon. Music was provided by Carol Williams, of Provo, organist, and the BYU Girls' Capella chorus, consisting of 120 members. Following the program, Edna Devore, Edna Elmer, Eldine Bingham, and Jerry Eggerling, Second Soprano; Gladys Manwaring, Ora Christensen, Bonita Ashby, and Mary Elbin Stoddard Alto; Marie Davis, Lucile Payne, Katherine Davis and Venie Merrill.

These girls will also sing for the program next Sunday.

Ray Farnsworth Given Fellowship

Ray Farnsworth has recently accepted a soil microbiology fellowship at the Massachusetts State College, at Amherst, Massachusetts. He is to receive a stipend of \$1,000 a year to enable him to return to receive a fellowship at the Massachusetts college.

Farnsworth comes from Enterprise, Utah, and is a graduate from the Dixie College at St. George. His major is in bacteriology and entomology. During the past year he has been assisting Dr. Thomas L. Martin in the bacteriology department.

Summer School

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terms. Room and board for the term will be \$8.50. The cost of the special lectures and most of the diversions are free enables students have a good time without allowing much in their budget for entertainment.

Housing Group Aids
The housing committee will give students aid in finding living accommodations. Plenty of good, easily accessible places will be available, including apartments for light families.

The economy of the summer session will be an added attraction to the many important educational features which will be available to the attending students.

Summer Session

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in music and drama at the University of Southern California. It will give classes in a new building and swimming, gymnastics, dancing, and tennis by both men and women.

Prof. L. Edgar Fuller, of the Cal State College, will teach a course in education.

Claude Egertson, a former BYU student and at present with the secondary training school at the University of Minnesota, will give courses in the teaching of social studies, and the history of education.

Dr. Wesley Jolley, a new member of the Young University faculty, will give courses of special interest to students interested in education.

W. Virgil Smith, director of instruction and research in the Seattle public school will be on the campus as a special consultant.

Many New Courses

New courses will be offered in health education by Mrs. Ruth Mansfield, a registered nurse, working under the direction of the Utah State Board of Health.

Letters will be given by L. John Nataff, Jr., superintendent of the Salt Lake City public schools; Dr. Harold Benjamin, director of adult education, University of Minnesota; Dr. Henry Neuman, director of the Ethical Research Institute; Honorable Charles H. Sodmore, Utah state superintendent of public instruction; H. Warren Taylor, assistant state superintendent of public instruction; Edna C. Rane, and author of "Alaska

Recreation Program

Known to those the summer students like—and need—is the space of play, the administration has arranged a recreation program that will fill the time. Several trips to the Pipe canyon, Timpanogos cave, Grand canyon and Bryce canyon, recreational centers in Salt Lake, sun set hikes, and the twenty-sixth annual Timpanogos hike have been planned.

For those who wish to pursue knowledge under conditions that make college a jolly adventure, the Alpine term is offered. This, the second term, will be held in the forested side of Mount Timpanogos.

Worthwhile study is carried on in a more informal manner with the students using the living plants, animals and birds, cliffs, streams and canyons as laboratory equipment.

The new theater in the Timpanogos bowl has been completed and will be used during the Alpine term for drama, plays, lectures and meals. The twenty-sixth annual bonfire program preceding the hike up the mountain will be held here.

Professors Receive Leaves of Absence

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soult; Bertrand F. Harrison, assistant professor of botany, who has been studying at the University of Chicago; Gladys Black, instructor in psychology, who has been studying at the University of Chicago; Meredith Wilson, instructor of history, who has been studying at the University of London; and Effie Warnick, professor of home economics, who has been at Iowa State College.

Summer quarters will find the following faculty members pursuing further study: Harold T. Christensen, instructor of sociology, at Cornell; Bertrand F. Harrison, instructor in economics, Philadelphia, University of Pennsylvania; Golden L. Woolf, instructor in secondary education, principal University high school, at University of California; Jack Gibb, instructor in psychology, at University of Chicago.

Arthur Gaeth, instructor in history, will conduct a tour to Europe this summer, and Vaco M. T. Christensen, professor of zoology and entomology, will teach at Utah State Agricultural College, exchanging places with W. W. Henderson, zoology professor at the Utah State Agricultural college.

B. Y. U. Student Dies Thursday

Elmer L. Peters, 21, BYU student and son of Mrs. Mary Field Peterson, died at 8 a.m. Thursday at the family residence in Salt Lake City. Death came Saturday following an illness of several weeks' duration.

He took the lead in two high school operas, and had played a leading role in two operas at the University of Utah. The first was the "Bleeding Heart."

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Peterson, three sisters, Mrs. Leora Jackson, Provo; Mrs. Charlotte, Salt Lake City; and Gladys, Provo; his wife, and his grandfather, Peter Peterson of Jensen, Utah. Funeral arrangements will be made later.

Partridge To Teach Phys. Ed. at B.Y.U.

Gertrude Partridge, Provo, has been appointed to a position as physical education instructor for the summer term at Brigham Young university. Dr. Franklin S. Harris announced Wednesday.

Miss Partridge received her A.B. degree from BYU in 1930, with a major in speech and a minor in physical education. She has taught physical education at Cornell University, New York, in 1936. For the school year 1936-37 she has been teaching women's physical education at Central high school, Kamakatsu, Japan.

No seed can fructify except it fall on ground that will nourish.

Shall it be a thriving, Tough and greedy weed, Or a lovely garden Gone to sleep?

Take time as it comes, people for what they are worth and money for what it will buy.

Thanks

It is with a sense of deep thanks that we express our sincere thanks to the many generous and inspiring individuals and groups, and to the schools that make this publication possible.

No one can fully appreciate the value of the work in these columns, but we thank you, too, also for the suggestions and advice you have so generously given, making helpful a greater number than ever before.

We hope you have derived as much pleasure from our frequent visits to your establishments and to throwing your company with us, although on doubt we were novices, as we have.

And so we offer our thanks and our hope for a continued mutual support between the students of Brigham Young university.

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Cougar Track Stars Win Intermountain A. A. U. Titles At Salt Lake Saturday

Verney Wins Firsts In Shotput, Discus
Freshmen Show Up Well In Competition Against Old Tracksters

Captain John Verney, Cougar weightman, closed his collegiate career with a flash of brilliance when he scored first in the shot put and discus. Verney heaved the hammer to take high point-scoring honors for the day in the A. A. U. meet at the University of Utah stadium Saturday. Verney heaved the shot 47' 4 1/2 inches, a new A. A. U. record, nearly six feet better than the old mark set by Hafes Leavitt last year.

Verney also captured the hammer throw by putting the ball and chain our farther than he has been able to during the college season. His distance of 143 feet, 8 inches, placed him second in the hammer in this event, with Verney second and Lester Canson third.

Max Andrews managed to score a victory in the half mile but placed second to Captain Eugene Hart of the Utah Aggies in the cross country run. Claude Hardy of the B. Y. U. was the cross country leader. Canson was second in the discus, a second in the discus and third in the hammer and shotput. L. Smith another freshman from Brigham Young placed second in the quarter mile. Carl Clark scored a second place in the pole vault.

Medals were presented to the second and third place performers in all events.

No rating of teams was made in the meet because all college performers participated as unattached athletes. The intercollegiate competition would have counted as one year's participation in intercollegiate athletics in the Rocky Mountain conference.

Ralph Monk Goes To Colorado College

Ralph Monk, Spanish Fork, has been awarded a fellowship at the Colorado State College at Fort Collins, Colorado. He is the second man from the department of soil bacteriology at B. Y. U. to receive a fellowship in soil bacteriology at this particular college.

For the past year Mr. Monk has been specializing in soil bacteriology and he is doing work leading towards his master's degree at the Colorado school.

• SPORT SLANTS •

ONE LAST ATTEMPT

Well, here's the last column of the year. It has been a year that I have forgotten. My relations with the athletic department — though rather strained at times — have been fair, and I certainly appreciate all the help given me by everyone connected with it. I hope I will be forgiven if this column seems too personal but heck, it's my column.

THIS YEAR'S THRILLS

Looking back over the year, a lot of high spots are seen that make collecting records a pleasure.

For me, the greatest thrills were dished out by the basketball team. Never have I seen a team that could fight its way out of holes like the Cougar varsity of this season. Those guys never knew when they were licked and have my thanks for showing me some real sport.

Not far behind the cage squad for putting out thrill was the tennis team. Tennis matches as a rule, are not exciting, but that match with Utah down here when the "W" won 4-3 was a masterpiece. To me, it was the most thrilling afternoon of thrills.

INTRAMURALS WERE FUN

For me, it would be hard to beat the intramural games or "beefing contests" as they are sometimes known. These games really got interesting at times with plenty of wagers taking place. These bets range all the way from a four bit bet between Moon Kavachevich and a sport writer, which, by the way hasn't yet been paid off due to the fact that condition of the sports writer to an offer by Jackie Woodward to bet one thousand dollars that that was a foul ball."

SUCCESS

My moment of greatest self satisfaction this year came when, by virtue of a press pass, I sat in the covered press box at the Utah stadium for the Cougar-Ute gridiron battle. When I looked out from that comfortable seat and saw my pals shivering in the icy rain, I felt that here was my success.

OTT ROMNEY SAYS

For the last paragraph of this last column I'd like to repeat the last thing Ott Romney said to me before he left. "Remember this, Bill, a pat on the back is worth twice as much as a kick in the pants."

'38 Basketball Schedule Brings Six College Teams To Young U

Schedules for football and basketball for the 1937-38 competition reveal that the Cougars will tangible "Big Seven" competition for the first time in basketball. The new conference will not include football, available only at the fall of 1938.

This new setup will provide local fans with a great deal more variety in basketball for the Eastern schools will play here as well as Utah and Utah State. Montana State, conference champion of the year, will be the other league. The "Big Seven" is composed of Brigham Young university, Utah university, Utah State, Colorado State, Colorado, Colorado State, Denver university, and

Wyoming on its east.

The basket ball schedule is arranged so that each team plays all the others twice — once at either their home or away. In this arrangement there will be six teams performing instead of three.

Complete schedule for college basketball for the '37-'38 season is as follows: Jan. 14 — Young at Denver; Jan. 15 — Young at Colorado; Jan. 21 — Young at Utah State; Jan. 22 — Utah at Young; Jan. 28 — Colorado State at Young; Jan. 29 — Colorado at Young; Feb. 12 — Young at Wyoming; Feb. 12 — Young at Colorado State; Feb. 19 — Wyoming at Young; Feb. 25 — Utah State at Young; Feb. 26 — Denver at Young; March 4 — Young at Utah.

Brigadiers Win Unit Intramural Cup



Clocking in a successful intramural sports year, the Brigadiers went with a declared the winner of the cup — supremacy in all around athletic activity. The Brigadiers are the first unit to be able to win the cup three years in a row, the Brickers, the latter having won it for the past three years.

Final point standings in the cup race were: Brigadiers, 1,067.5; Brickers, 1,008.2; Val Hyries, 857.5; Viceroy, 796.5;

Vickers, 661; and Maters, 383.5.

The Viceroy, in finishing a bang up fifth showed they had a strong outfit for they did not organize their unit until the start of the winter quarter.

In the fall quarter, the Brigadiers

won the softball and tennis championships, and finished third in horseshoe competition. The win

left down badly in basketball, finishing fifth, but they took the volleyball title, took first in the men's basketball, and third in the free throw contest.

This spring the Brigadiers failed

Cougar Captain Accepts Position

John Verney, captain of the 1937 Cougar track and field team, has accepted a coaching position at the Duchesne high school, it was announced yesterday.

Verney holds the Westerns du-

mission intercollegiate record in the 275' dashes. He also held second in the Intermountain U. C. competition at 47 feet 4 1/2 inches.

Verney was a consistent threat

He will take up his

position at the beginning of school next fall.

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